

High School Debaters In First Meets

First Round of Debate Elimination to Be Held Friday

Continuing the program that is being carried on under the auspices of the Lawrence Public Speaking department, over 60 high schools throughout the state will meet in formal debate Friday evening, February 20, 1925, to argue the question, Resolved: "that capital punishment should be abolished throughout the United States." This is the first round of the elimination debates which will ultimately, through elimination of the losers in each triangle, determine the winner of the state's championship. Last year the school to survive are process of elimination was Washington High school of Milwaukee. In recognition of this achievement they were allowed to hold the silver loving cup which is offered to the winning school for the year of their victory and for permanent possession is given to the school which wins three consecutive championships.

Use Three Judges

The three-judge plan will be used by most of the schools participating this year as the one expert plan which was tried out two years ago met with serious objection and thus was discontinued after one year of trial.

The groupings of the high schools for the first round of debates are as follows:

Sturgeon Bay, Algoma, Kewaunee, Neenah, Two Rivers, Brillion, Fort Atkinson, Edgerton, Cambridge, Antigo, Shawano, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie, Wausau, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Ellsworth, River Falls, Hammond, Mauston, Richland Center, Portage, Ladysmith, Stanley, Mondovi, Osseo, Mumbird, Hudson, Glenwood, New Richmond, St. Croix Falls, Osceola, Milltown, Spooner, Cumberland, Rice Lake, Berlin, Ripon, Waupun, Juneau, Horicon, Mayville, Tomah, Sparta, Viroqua, Columbus, Watertown, Waukesha, West Allis, Manawa, New London, Shiocton, Oconto Falls, Seymour, Kaukauna, Mellen, Phillips, West Bend, Hartford, Plymouth, Galesville, Whitehall, Arcadia, Owen, Dorchester, Colby.

Y.M. Must 'Pep Up' Or Die Out—Skewes

There are but two possible steps in the future for the Lawrence college "Y." One is to discontinue the "Y" and work with the town religious groups; the other is to find some new field of activity to revive the prestige and influence which the "Y" once had. These were the conclusions of George Skewes, '25, who analyzed the present situation of the Y.M.C.A. in an address before the association last Sunday night.

Mr. Skewes declared that the "Y" is on "a slump," as is evidenced by decreased attendance, decreased finances, and lack of the proper enthusiasm among the "Y" workers themselves.

Analyze Situation

The causes of these symptoms, according to the speaker's analysis are threefold: first, the failure to provide work for the men; secondly, the lack of individual responsibility; and, thirdly, the failure to "prune out dead timber."

Mr. Skewes emphasized the importance of conscientious work and individual responsibility among the "Y" workers, and concluded by urging the men to get behind the Y.M.C.A. and making it the live and enthusiastic organization that it used to be.

Mortarboard Dance

The Mortarboard dance scheduled for February 28 has been cancelled, since it was found that the date had been mistakenly set during Lent.

If a later date can be secured, the dance will be given in the Spring.

'Copy' Must Be In Next Saturday

"Burst into print at our expense" is the Lawrentian's offer to campus writers. Glory for yourself, pleasure for the public, and perhaps one of those new books that Theta Sigma Phi is offering for the best poetry and the best prose, are the incentives.

Saturday, February 21, is the last day for you to get those manuscripts out of your trunk—or to add the finishing touches to your latest inspiration—for the Theta Sigma Phi literary supplement to next week's Lawrentian.

Some contributions have already been turned in, and there promises to be real competition for the two prizes. Dr. Frances Foster and Mr. Dix Harwood, both former members of the Lawrence faculty, are to act as judges. Copy may be turned in at the Lawrentian office, or it may be handed to any member of Theta Sigma Phi.

Frosh Honor Studes Join "N.R.C." Club

Twenty-five freshmen joined the "Names Read in Chapel" club Monday morning when as a part of the policy of special supervision that is given to Lawrence freshmen, Dr. R. C. Mullenix, Dean of Freshmen, made a report on the grades gained by freshmen during the first quarter. He reported that the great majority of the class had been at least fairly successful, 70% of the class having made an average grade of C or better. 20% made an average of D, and 10% fell below that average. Of this latter group it was found necessary to drop 7 freshmen on account of poor scholarship. The remainder of the students in this group have been permitted to continue for the present quarter, on probation, in the hope that they will demonstrate their ability to do college work of a satisfactory grade.

Five members of the class made an average of A in 16 hours of regular freshman work, and two gained an average only slightly below A, namely from 90 to 92. These honor students were from 20 towns, mostly in Wisconsin and Michigan. The Fox River Valley was well represented, Oshkosh furnishing 1 honor student, Neenah one, Menasha one, Green Bay three, and Appleton three.

The five who made an average of A (93 or better) in all work were as follows:

Burton Behling, Oshkosh.
Mary Gregory, Park Falls.
Elsa Grimmer, Green Bay.
Lola Payne, Wisconsin Rapids.
Raymond Richards, Negaunee, Mich.

The 20 students whose grades averaged 90 to 92 were as follows:

Albert DuBois, Neenah.
Helen Duncan, Kenosha.
George Empson, Gladstone, Mich.
Carl Engler, Appleton.
James Ford, Fochow, China.
Wm. Hartman, Calumet, Mich.
Jennette Jones, Menasha.
Helen Justeson, Wisconsin Rapids.
Ione Kreiss, Appleton.
Elizabeth Kretlow, Rhinelander.
Lawrence Larmom, Gilman.
Margaret Lea, Chippewa Falls.
Mary Morton, Marinette.
Helena Peterson, Green Bay.
Constance Raymaker, Green Bay.
Genevieve Reese, Dodgeville.
Mildred Scott, Cambria.

Here In Joint Recital Monday



Tandy MacKenzie

Tandy MacKenzie, lyric tenor, and Bronislaw Huberman, violinist, will appear in a joint recital at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Monday evening, Friday 23, at 8:20.

MacKenzie, the young Hawaiian tenor, undertook his musical career on the advice of John McCormack. The story runs that McCormack heard him at a party and remarked: "Do you realize there are only four or five living singers who can perform the vocal feats which you have just demonstrated?" Up to that time MacKenzie had not realized this, but on McCormack's further encouragement, he gave up his studies to become a doctor, and started his musical career, which has already brought him considerable fame and fortune. MacKenzie's voice is said to be much like that of John McCormack, except that it is "darker." Professor Joseph Maerz, head of the Music Department of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, recently stated after a recital by Mr. MacKenzie in that city, that the richness and beauty of Mr. MacKenzie's natural organ was unique.

Huberman a Master

Bronislaw Huberman was born in a small village in Russian Poland. He received his early musical training in the Warsaw Conservatory. At an early age, he made public appearances in Amsterdam, Brussels, and Paris, being everywhere acclaimed a "prodigy."



Bronislaw Huberman

Before the world today, Bronislaw Huberman stands as one of our greatest masters. His is a career of brilliant achievement and his coming to America is an event in musical history.

The following is the program which the two artists will give:

"Recondite Armonia" from Tosca - Puccini
"Romance de Nadir" from Les Pêcheurs des Perles - Bizet
Mr. MacKenzie
Concert, Op. 64 - Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato
Mr. Huberman
At Night - Rachmaninoff
The Last Hour - Kramer
Charity - Hageman
The Great Awakening - Kramer
Mr. MacKenzie
Romance in G Major - Beethoven
Albumblatt - Wagner-Wilhelmj
La Capricieuse - Elgar
Mr. Huberman
Malanai anu ka makani - Kealoha
Le Mamo - Nape
Manna Loa - King
Mano Hano o Hana - Paaluki
Mr. MacKenzie
Two Spanish Dances - Sarasate
Romanza Andaluza
Jota Navarra
Mr. Huberman
Mr. Siegfried Schultze at the piano for Messrs. Huberman and MacKenzie

Library Adds Works on Communism and Chemistry

A popular discussion of recent advances in industrial chemistry and an impartial account of Russian communism are the most recent additions to the "New Book" collection at the college library. "The Russian Soviet Republic" by Edward Alsworth Ross is an attempt to view, without emotional bias, the political situation in the communist state. Its author declares that he has endeavored to fill the need for a discussion which makes no attempt at propaganda. Edwin E. Slosson in "Creative Chemistry" writes of his scientific subject in a style that can be understood by those with little background in science.

Edgar Spanegal, Waupun.
Carl Thompson, Appleton.
Nina Wilson, Milwaukee.
Leonard Zingler, Suring.

Dr. Mullenix noted that with only a single exception all of these students made an average of 90 or more for the entire four years of the high school course.

TO HONOR BEST LOVED GIRLS AT "Y.W." SPREAD

Two stately colonial dames and two gallant be-ribboned gentlemen will come back from the past Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A. election banquet which is to be held at six o'clock, at the Methodist-Episcopal church. Monday in chapel the four best loved girls of the senior and junior classes were elected by popular vote of all the girls. These four girls, whose election will be kept secret until that time, will represent Martha and George Washington and Dolly and James Madison, who will come back to view the present day customs.

The table decorations and programs will carry out the colonial idea. The

program will include the annual election of officers, toasts, and a short pageant put on to show the four honored guests something about the customs in this day, and more especially, about the Y. W. C. A. at Lawrence. Since the visitors from the past will be interested in the kind of clothes we wear these days, girls attending the banquet are requested by the committee in charge not to wear colonial costumes as last year.

According to announcement, the banquet will not conflict with the freshman dance, for it will begin promptly at six o'clock and will last no more than two hours.

Go To Top Via Defeat Handed Coe

Trounce Mid-west Leaders, 31-14, in Saturday's Game

Saturday afternoon Lawrence won her way into the lead of the Mid-west conference by trouncing the highly touted Coe squad to the tune of 31 to 14. Coe, with victories over Beloit and Ripon to her credit, invaded Appleton with all the dope pointing to a win from Lawrence. The game, which according to Coe's previous record, should have been the tightest of the season, was almost the other extreme. There was hardly a minute after the game got into full swing that the outcome could be considered to be greatly in doubt. Coe was fast but had no success in getting through Briese and Kotal, Lawrence's stonewall guardline. Heideman found the basket early in the game and kept on finding it throughout the contest. He was the individual star and high score man of the game. "Snooky" made eight field goals and three free throws, a total of nineteen points for the game.

The excellent work of Lawrence on defense is shown by the fact that only three baskets were made by Coe during the entire game.

Lawrence got away to a flying start and kept it. Heideman made the first point on a free throw, when W. Lamb fouled him. From then on it was straight basketball. Steulke, Coe's captain, had his eye badly cut and the game was delayed four minutes while the wound was dressed. The first half ended 15 to 7.

Heideman started the second half by dropping a long one. Then Steulke of Coe made a free throw, and Tullis followed it up with a field goal. Then Briese played a long one for another basket. Coe ran in new men time after time with the hope of slowing up the Lawrentian offense, but it was to no avail. Lawrence kept dropping them with the same regularity that featured the first half, and Coe had to depend upon free throws for her points. Coe made but one basket in the second half. The game ended 31 to 14. Lawrence is now the unchallenged leader of the Mid-West Conference. Only five games now remain between Lawrence and the Championship of the Mid-West.

Box Score

	Coe	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Tullis	1	2	2	
W. Lamb	0	0	2	
H. Lamb	1	0	1	
Brown	1	1	1	
Steulke	0	5	1	
Total	6	8	7	
Lawrence				
Heideman	8	3	1	
Zussman	3	0	3	
Ashman	2	0	1	
Kotal	0	0	1	
Briese	1	0	1	
Total	28	3	7	

Alumna to Address Girls on Teaching Profession

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, '20, will speak to girls on "Teaching as a Profession" in the parlors of Russell Sage today, at 4:30. Miss Achtenhagen is at present teaching English in the Appleton High School.

This is the second of a series of vocational talks being sponsored by W. S. G. A. The first was given recently by Miss Bloom, editor of the "Necnah News," who spoke on Journalism.

Phi Beta Kappa Address

Lawrence chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will commemorate its eleventh anniversary on Friday, February 20, when a public meeting will be held in Peabody Hall at 8:15 p.m. Dr. A. A. Trever will speak on the topic "The Cult of Uniformity."

The society invites its friends to be present.

Alumni who visited at the Delta Iota house last week-end were Myron Odgers, '23, of Chicago, William Smith, '24, of Kaukauna, and Henry Esch, ex-'27, of Manitowoc.

Slattery To Head Philosophy Group

Organization Selects Officers, Date of Meeting, and Subject

Ralph Slattery, '25, Appleton, has been elected the first president of Lawrence's Philosophy Club. The new organization had its first "en-masse" meeting last Friday afternoon in Main Hall at 3:30, and disposed of a great many "getting-started" business matters. Edna Becker, '25, Appleton, was elected first vice-president; Alden Behnke, '27, Appleton, second vice-president; Paivi Elonen, '26, Franklin Mines, Michigan, secretary; and Lorene Burgan, '25, Lake Linden, Michigan, treasurer.

Miss Becker also heads the committee on programs. Others on that committee are Marie Finger, Chester Seftenberg, and Wesley Perry, '26, and Marjorie Brown, '27. Henrietta Hafeman, '25, Alice Peterson, '26, and Norma Kitch and Gordon Clapp, '27, make up the social committee.

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To Meet Monthly

The club is composed mainly of students who have received "A" or "B" grades in a philosophy course. Meetings will be held every third Thursday of the month in room 21 of the library at 8 P. M.

The following question will be debated at the next meeting: "Resolved that all moral questions should be settled on the basis of Right, or Right for the sake of Right," against the doctrine that "they cannot be thus settled because Right makes Right." Alden Behnke will uphold the "Right makes Right" side, while Anna Elonen, '25, will uphold the other argument. Each will be allotted five to eight minutes in which to put forth arguments. A general discussion will follow.

Dorothy Murphy Plays in Chapel

Miss Dorothy Murphy, '27, entertained in chapel Tuesday morning, February 10, at the piano. She played Rhapsody in F sharp minor, by Bohm, and encored with Le Petite Waltz Coquette, by Poltner. Miss Murphy is from the studio of Professor Ludolph Arens.

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Snyder Speaks in State Oratory Contest Tonight

Harry Snyder, '27, Farmington, Minn., will represent Lawrence in the state oratorical contest to be held at Ripon tonight. His oration will be "Stronger Than Treaties."

Although the training of the orator for the contest has been limited because of the recent illness of Professor Orr, Snyder has had the opportunity to appear in public several times this week for practice delivery. Monday he spoke before one of the public speaking classes, Tuesday at the high school, and Wednesday before the chapel assembly.

It has been an old Lawrence tradition that none of her orators should place lower than second place in the state meet. "I am confident that Harry Snyder will uphold the Lawrence tradition," Professor Orr declared.

The oration of Snyder's is a timely one—the plea being for aid for the students of the war impoverished countries of Europe.

Adopt Regulations For Rushing Season

Not enough attention to school work and too great physical strain on both rushers and rushes are the reasons given for the adoption of new rules, initiated by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, and approved by the faculty last week. According to the revised regulations, sororities will be limited next year to four functions instead of five as in previous years. All rushing will take place the first week of school, September 21 to 24, with truce beginning on Friday, All College Day. Bids will come to the intermediary Friday and will be returned Saturday morning. Pledging will take place Saturday afternoon.

Fraternity rushing will end Monday, September 28, and will extend through registration, contrary to other years. Bids will be handed to the intermediary Tuesday morning, January 29, and pledging will take place on Wednesday.

Walton to Head W.S.G.A.

Gertrude Walton, '26, of Milwaukee, was elected president of the Women's self government association for the coming year at a meeting of the organization Monday evening in the library auditorium. Mary Whiting, '27, of Fairwater, and Anna Marie Woodward, '27, of DePere, were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, at the same meeting. Helen Diderich, '28, of Appleton will represent the Town Girls' Association on the Council. Installation of officers followed the election.

Spanish Program Tonight

The Spanish Club will have a real Spanish program when it meets for a social tonight in Main Hall. Mildred Bodway, '26, will start the program by giving a Spanish dance. Following that will be two Spanish dialogues, one by Muriel Hammond and Mary Chase Peck, '26, and another by Orville Hafferman, '27, and Lowell Huelster, '26.

Juniors Want Prom

Although a Prom was not allowed last year, the Junior class is making every legitimate effort to have one this year. At any rate plans are being made for a more elaborate function than a class party, according to George Christensen, junior class president. The tentative date for the class dance is the night of the May Fete.

Tau Tau Kappa initiated the following new members at their meeting February 9: Lillian Allis, Columbus; Lois Bell, Green Bay; Evelyn Long, Appleton; George Empson, Gladstone, Michigan; Chandler Copps, Stevens Point; Robert Rainsford, Superior; Clair Ryan, Nick Engler, Appleton; Walter Haas, Rhineland, Fernie Warsinske, Marshfield.

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Talks On Christian Peace Programs

Denyes Classifies Five Types of Attitudes on War

What should be the Christian attitude toward war? Is war ever justified? Is it wise for the U.S. completely to disarm?—These were among the questions which the student-faculty forum discussed last Thursday night under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Denyes.

According to an analysis made by Dr. Denyes, there are five types of attitudes toward war. First, the extreme militarists who maintain that war is a necessity; secondly, those who advocate military preparedness as a means of preventing war; thirdly, those who believe in a gradual limitation of armaments; then, the moderate pacifist who would never go to war but who believes in maintaining an adequate police force, and lastly the extreme pacifist who believes in absolute non-resistance.

Terms Disarmament Unsafe

It was pointed out by Dr. Denyes that America, although a great and powerful nation, cannot by herself outlaw war for the world. Complete disarmament would perhaps not be a safe policy, since two thirds of the world is still non-Christian, said Mr. Denyes.

The unanimous opinion of the forum, however, was that war is wrong and unchristian, and must be eliminated. The difficulty of preventing war seems to be one of method. At the next meeting, therefore, the Christian program for peace will be discussed.

Haresfoot Club to Appear in Appleton

"Ivan Ho" is the title of the musical comedy which the Haresfoot Club, University of Wisconsin dramatic society, will present at the Appleton Theatre some time late in March. According to Manager Lawrence Lutz, a definite date has not yet been arranged.

This is the third consecutive year in which the Haresfoot Players have included Appleton in their itinerary, and their production has always been well received here.

The club is composed entirely of University men, who design the scenery and costumes, write all the music, and portray all the characters, including those of women, which have attained a reputation for unusual beauty.

Appleton Hi-Y Club Works to Secure Free Verse Poet

College students and Appleton folk will have the opportunity to hear Carl Sandburg, famous poet of free verse, if the efforts of the Appleton Hi-Y club prove successful. The club is trying to book Mr. Sandburg at a future date, but the attendance of a certain number of people must be guaranteed before he will consent to appear. Club members are now at work to sign up the required number.

Sandburg, often called "the poet of the stockyards" uses in his verse the most vivid and dynamic words. He reads his own compositions, and is noted for his ability to make an audience see what he describes. He often accompanies himself on a banjo.

Harry Sisson, ex-president of the class of '26, is violin soloist with the University of Wisconsin Glee Club. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi at the University and was a member of Delta Iota here.



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The BILLBOARD

Feb. 20—Phi Beta Kappa public anniversary meeting at Peabody Hall of Music.

Feb. 21—Freshman dance. Indoor class track meet.

Feb. 21—Y.W.C.A. colonial banquet.

Feb. 21—Lent begins.

Feb. 26—Basketball, Knox vs. Lawrence

Feb. 27—Basketball, Carroll vs. Lawrence.

March 10—Glee club home concert.

Kenneth Stone Discusses Arlen at English Club

Kenneth Stone, '25, discussed the life and works of Michael Arlen at a meeting of the English Club, Monday, February 16.

Speaking of the author's life, Mr. Stone said that although Arlen was educated in England and lives there now, he was born in a small village on the Danube, of Armenian parentage. His University career ended, Arlen travelled on the continent, returning to England to commence writing.

Mr. Stone showed that Arlen's works reflect his former life and his present life at Mayfair. They belong to the highly sophisticated type, dealing with the bizarre society of which he is a part. Among his most important works which the speaker discussed were "The Green Hat," "Piracy," "Mayfair," to be published soon, and "These Charming People," a collection of short stories from which Mr. Stone read two stories.

Librarian Attends Conference

Miss Winifred Perrenkamp, librarian, spent February 12 and 13 in Madison at a conference of librarians teaching the library science courses in the smaller colleges of Wisconsin. All Wisconsin colleges are required to offer courses of this type for prospective high school teachers, since the state law requires that teachers who have charge of high school libraries must take either a college course in library science or a summer course in the Library School at Madison.

The conference was called by the state superintendent to discuss the courses offered in colleges and normal schools for the training of school librarians. The group decided to make some effort to raise the standard of salaries of teacher-librarians in the high schools. Speakers at the meetings included Superintendent John Callahan, F. O. Holt of the State Board of Examiners, and H. C. B. Lester, secretary of the library commission.

Leta Breyer, '21, and Mrs. Harry Clark, nee, Eulalie Emmanuel, '21, visited Alpha Delta Pi sisters over the weekend.

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In Society

Valentines Go Big at Week-End Parties

This week's parties have, for the most part, been in the nature of Valentine parties.

Delta Sigma Tau entertained at a Valentine party at the fraternity house, 768 Kimball Street, Friday, February 13. Valentine decorations were used. Miss Lois Cochrane and Dr. A. D. Powers were chaperones.

Phi Taus Have Party

Phi Kappa Tau entertained thirteen couples at a Valentine party at the house, 650 Lawe Street, Friday evening, February 13. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the day.

Appleton De Molays Give Dance

The Appleton chapter of De Molay entertained its town and student friends at an informal Valentine dancing party, at the new Masonic Temple, Saturday, February 14. The De Molay Interpolation ceremony was held at ten-thirty o'clock. Behnken's Orchestra played. A prize waltz was won by "Dad" Horton and his wife, Mrs. L. Horton. The favors were white carnations, and novelty programs were used. Members of the Masonic Order were chaperones.

Sage Girls Enjoy Valentine Party

Hearts, cupids and valentines played an important part in a Valentine party given at Sage last Monday evening. Miss Brown, Miss Bachofen, and Miss Sorensen were the hostesses.

Town and Gown Club Meets Friday

Town and Gown Club held a meeting at the Appleton High School Friday evening, February 13. Dinner was served, valentine decorations being used. Mrs. Willard Cross was in charge of the entertainment.

K. D's Entertained for New Sorority

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's Club for Rho Beta Phi, newest campus sorority. Prizes went to Miss Rose Bachall and Miss Betty Chudacoff.

Zetas Hold Banquet

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the active members and patronesses of the sorority at a banquet at the Conway Hotel, Friday evening. The French Room was used for the affair, the tables being decorated with spring flowers. Miss Lucille Olsen, '28, played a group of piano numbers, and Miss Ida Hansen, '27, and Miss Geraldine Miller, '28, gave readings.

Beta Phi Alpha Holds Bridge Party

Beta Phi Alpha sorority enjoyed a bridge party Saturday evening at the chapter rooms on Durkee Street. Valentine decorations were used.

Thetas Entertain for Dean Brown

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained for Miss Mary Louise Brown at a tea at the chapter rooms, Lawe Street, Sunday afternoon.

A. A. U. W. Hears Dr. Mac Harg

The American Association of University Women held a meeting Saturday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Pierce, Locust Street. Doctor John B. Mac Harg gave a very interesting illustrated talk on the "Old South." March 9, Senora de Palencia, noted journalist and lecturer of Madrid, Spain, will address the Association.

Alumnae Chapter Entertains Student S. A. I's.

Xi Xi, recently organized alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, entertained the active members, pledges and patronesses of the sorority at a party in Dean Waterman's studio, Wednesday evening.

Kappa Delta Announces Initiates, Pledges

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Dorothy Gibson, '26, of

Honor Lorene Burgan at Adelphais Supper

A supper in honor of Miss Lorene Burgan was given the members of the Adelphais Club by Miss Dorothy Fenton and Mrs. Anna Fenton at their residence on College Avenue, Tuesday evening, February 10. Valentine decorations were used.

New Group Entertains Faculty Women

Rho Beta Phi entertained women of the faculty at tea on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 Drew St.

Announce Kosbab-Weber Marriage

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the marriage of Milton Kosbab, '27, La Crosse, to Alice Weber, '28, Havre, Montana, student in the Conservatory. The marriage took place at Menominee, Mich. At present Mr. and Mrs. Kosbab are in Montana, called there by the illness of the bride's mother.

Newberry, Michigan, Wednesday, February 11, and the initiation of Elsa Grimmer, Green Bay, Gladys Rydeen, Kenosha, Doris Call, Viroqua, and Edith Lees, Hancock, Michigan, all of the class of '28. The services were held Tuesday afternoon at the chapter rooms on Lawrence Street.

Sig Eps Give Realistic Hard Times Party

Perhaps the most unique informal dance of the year was the "Hard Luck" Party which Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave last "Friday the Thirteenth" at Elks' Hall. Tattered youths called for their gingham and serge-clad

ON THE SCREEN

"North of 36" Pictures Thrills of Pioneer Days

The journey of Columbus across the Atlantic in 1492 required no more courage than the trip made by the pioneers of the south in their attempt to establish a definite trail between Texas and the railroads in Kansas.

The first caravan traveling from the Gulf of Mexico to northern United States faced fearful odds—Indians, carpet-baggers, floods, fire, wild animals, and many more obstacles described in Emerson Hough's historical novel, "North of 36," which Irvin Willat produced in picture form for Paramount.

Like Columbus, the first caravan had no guide save the compass and stars. Nobody had ever been over the trail before. Those who had attempted never returned to tell the tale. What happened, nobody ever knew.

In "North of 36," the first journey from the south to the north is told upon the screen scene for scene as it actually occurred sixty one years ago. The true story of the hardships and suffering of the brave band was so thrilling that it required no change in drama.

Prominent in the cast of "North of 36" are Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, the "Covered Wagon" girl, and Noah Beery.

The picture opens a four days' run at the Appleton Theatre on Tuesday next.

guests in a hay-rack, which conducted them to a hall decorated in rag streamers and twig palms. The programs were of cardboard and twine, announcing the nature of the dances. "Where Bum meets Bum" was probably one of the most effective. Cider was served from a barrel in tin cups. Shavings were used as confetti. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heilig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clippinger, and Mr. Herbert Mundhenke chaperoned, and Behnken's orchestra furnished the music.

Franzke Judges Debate

Professor Albert Franzke of the public speaking department judged a debate last week between the Manistique and Newberry high schools (Michigan) on the question of the "complete and immediate independence of the Philippines." It was a dual meet, and Manistique won both decisions. Mr. Franzke was the sole judge.

Kinsman Speaks to Business Women

Professor D. O. Kinsman spoke on "Big Business—What It Is and How It Came to Be" before the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's club Tuesday evening. The occasion was the monthly meeting of the group. The club is composed of business women and girls who earn their own livelihood.

"Duley"—Next College Play

"Duley," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, has been selected as the annual college play to be given under the direction of Prof. F. W. Orr next quarter. The setting and lighting are being worked out by the play production class. Parts in the play have not been assigned as yet.

Kathleen Stanley, '28, spent last week-end visiting with friends in New London.

If you have a smile we take it; if you haven't we make it.

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**Fifth Avenue, New York
and**

College Avenue, Appleton

aren't so far apart, judging from a letter just received from Mr. Frank, who is now in New York. We glean the following items of interest from his correspondence.

SILKS

Corded silks, such as bengaline, are being shown by Altman's, Bonwit Teller, and Arnold Constable, made into dresses, coats, wraps, and ensemble costumes.

Best's are emphasizing black satin for similar uses.

Lord and Taylor had a beautiful display of printed silks and ombre georgettes.

* * * *

WOOLENS

Kasha, (see our Fairy Cashmere), flannel and jersey were the most often featured woollens in the garments exhibited. Exceptionally attractive was a coat of half-and-half material seen in a shop just off the Avenue.

* * * *

SCARFS

Of silk in striking colors and designs, were noted in Arnold Constable's, Franklin Simon's, Lord and Taylor's, Best's and elsewhere.

HOSIERY

The great mass of women on Fifth Avenue were wearing flesh colored stockings, with a tan, rather than pink, tinge. Some black and some sport hose were seen. Saks-Fifth Avenue featured strikingly patterned sport hose at from \$2.95 to \$10.50 a pair. Hana's also emphasized sport hose. Note: Remember all our stockings are guaranteed.

* * * *

SWEATERS

Franklin Simon showed some jersey slip-over sweaters with buttons half-way down the front. The Chanel models were also emphasized by Saks-Fifth Avenue, and other shops.



Springtime Fashions



SPORTS FROCKS

OUR new sports frocks will delight your heart and enliven your wardrobe. Step out of the sombre clothes of winter into the joyous ones of spring. A sports frock is a good beginning.

Dawson Style Shop

"Women's Apparel of Individual Taste"
117 E. College Avenue

THE LAWRENTIAN

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In recognition of what he accomplished for the American people, national emblems will furl from half mast on Sunday in silent tribute to the life of George Washington.

Washington will never drop into the mists of forgotten heroes; his name above all others, except Lincoln whose birthday we commemorated last week, has been written on the hearts of every school boy and girl, adult man and woman. He still remains the man whom Jefferson described as being "First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Yet even a cursory review of his career will show that his position had never been outstanding. It is perhaps the most remarkable instance of that common sense which characterized the Revolution, that the supreme command of the war was vested in Washington.

To his bravery, wisdom, and moderation the United States is indebted for the independence which we enjoy today. It was he who created the American army, who directed the conflict against the English generals Howe, Clinton, Burgoyne, and Cornwallis, culminating in Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. When the little nation had at last freed itself from the clutches of despotism, attempts were made to formulate a system of government. When the constitution was completed, it was Washington who took the oath of first president, earning the very great admiration which his contemporaries had for him.

"Washington's integrity," said Jefferson, "was the most pure, his justice the most inflexible, I have ever known; no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision. His temper was naturally irritable and high-toned but reflection and resolution had obtained a firm and habitual ascendancy over it. Although in a circle of his friends, where he might be unreserved with safety, he took a free share in conversation, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity."

The man himself was only mediocre. He is dead, but his works remain!

R.R.P.

Poetry From Other Campuses

Selected by "The American Campus"

To lose is not always sorrowful. The ecstasies of the amorously bereaved are sung in this excellent bit of verse which we take from the *Missouri Park Stylus*.

PARADISE LOST

By A. Cakester

There was no peace in my loving you
I am glad it's through!
There was no quietness or rest
Only a never-ending zest.
Now,—this.
The fury and fever of joy and bliss
Lovely peace beyond belief!
Relaxation, calm relief!
Cool gray stillness—see the air
Is torn by no words anywhere.
My heart is broken—but how nice
To look each moment over twice
Before I lay
It quite away.
To take my time to walk through the day
To live behind the safelocked door.
To have no laughter anymore
To break this peace—yours or my own.
It is such rest to be alone
There was no peace in my loving you
I'm darned glad it's through.

The DUSTPAN

Catches All The Campus Dirt

The campus was dark and dreary.
'Twas day after the 13th, you know,
Yet everyone was happy.
Except poor defeated Coe.

To Those Who Get Lean at Brokaw
Strive to enter into the front door
early: for many, I say unto you, will
seek to enter in and shall not be able.

When once the master of the house is
risen up, and hath shut the door, and
ye begin to stand without, and to knock
at the door, saying, "Lord, Lord, open
unto us"; and he shall answer and say
unto you, "I know not whence ye are."

Then shall ye begin to say, "We have
eat and drink in thy presence, and thou
hast taught us to bring thee eats."
But he shall say, "I tell you, I know
not whence ye are; depart from me, all
ye workers of iniquity."

Not everyone that saith unto me,
"Lord, Lord," shall enter into the Hall
of Brokaw, but he that doeth the will
of the Dean, which is in his office."

Then, there shall be weeping and
gnashing of teeth, when ye shall see
Bey, and Steinberg, and Farnum, and all
the proctors in the Hall of Brokaw, and
you yourselves thrust out.

And they shall come from the east,
and from the west, and from the north,
and from the south and shall sit down
upon the davenport.

And ye shall go away sorrowing and
begin to publish it exceedingly in all
the newspapers in the city, for verily,
verily, I say unto you, it is easier for a
camel to go through the eye of a needle,
than for man with sandwiches to enter
into the Hall of Brokaw.

—Jay Aye.

The Phi Taus break out into print
again! Three members of "grade-get-
ters" organization, namely "Swede,"
"Coggie," and "Army" strutted their
stuff at the DeMoley brawl. They were
out for the prize waltz contest and sur-
vived up until the last, when "Dad"
Horton tossed his crutch aside, and
tangled feet for the winner.

La Response A Della K. Tessen
With heavy heart and sad brown eye
I reach out for my pen
To answer Dellakaytess this time
And explain some more again.

You ask for dates—so sorry Dell
A play the erring lover,
Get far behind me, Tessa dear
For ghosts around me hover.

'Twas far away in Arab tents
A dark-skinned maiden danced,
While I sat on a silken couch
My heart and soul entranced.

The Arab drums kept throbbing on
To thrill the incense laden air:
The Eastern moon sailed up and up,
The shieks stood everywhere.

"Now here's a girl, my very wife,
I'll buy her—she'll be mine,"
I thought,—but sudden flashing knife
Sent cold chills down my spine.

"By Allah's beard, if you dare touch
One hair of yonder midnight head—
My name I'll carve upon your heart,
And you'll be with the dead!"

The soft, deep voice did turn my hair
From curly into straight,
I thanked the stars that my keen wits
Preserved me from that fate!

Ah, such a shiek—his looks I vow
Put Valentino's face to shame,
I'm sorry now I didn't stay—
I could have had his name.

That Arab girl was my first case
Of love without an equal,
Until I find one with her grace
This story has no sequel.

But Della, child, and Annabelle
And all you college flappers,
I can't say USE your eyes—YOU DO—
Just open them, you nappers.

My frat Pin Stays upon my vest
We two you'll never sever
My brothers can be love-sick fools,
I'll stay the same forever.

Bas Bleu

P.S.—Della, don't you know, little one,
that leap year is over and that a girl
who throws herself at a fellow's head is
never anything to be sought after!
There might have been some hope for
you, but as things stand now, c'est im-
possible. It certainly is a mystery to
me how you got those frat pins if you
went after the brothers the same as you

The Inquiring Reporter Asks The Girls Are Lawrence Men Getting More Discourteous?

Gertrude Walton, '26:

Perhaps it isn't as much discourtesy
as lack of sleep which is at fault. Have
you noticed the erstwhile Romeo who
sits in the lobby waiting—and sits and
sits, until the lady friend arrives and
he feels that he must rise? The ancient
hat-tipping custom too, has degenerat-
ed to a half-hearted salute or a mere,
"hy". Girls don't insist on the Chest-
erfieldian example—so don't blame the
boys too much.

Mary Bennett, '25:

But do they rise when the lady friend
arrives? Not always,—especially if they
happen to be sitting on one of the par-
lor davenports while they wait. In that
case, I have seen men continue sprawl-
ed out at ease when the girl for whom
they have been waiting enters the par-
lor.

Helena Koletzke, '27:

The women are to blame if the men
are getting more discourteous. At first
women yell they want equal rights, then
they yell that they don't. I don't think
it's asking too much of a man to tip
his hat when you meet him on the street,

are trekking me. As for my wild outs, I
verily fear if record were taken, your
harvest would exceed mine. I'm not
speculating in the grain market now.
Sorry, old dear.

Faithlessly yours,

Bas Bleu.

Watson, my smelling salts, and on
your way out, page Dear Doris Blake.
These heart questions are bothersome.

The "Other Majority of the Stu-
dents" must have gotten the literary
instinct, too, for Dippy had five or six
contributions, all dealing with the same
subject, and he might have had a great
deal to add, himself, but such things
we can't publish, for "THE MAJOR-
ITY OF THE STUDENTS" might not
like it.

Have you seen Dippy's new hat?
Contrib.

Our suggestion is that before the next
basketball game, it might be a good
idea for some couples holding reserved
seats, to learn the song that goes like
this,

"East is east and west is west,"
I got bum seats but I'll take the best.
—Contrib.

Elmer, can't "uncle John" lead us
out of the dark?

The City Council?? certainly distin-
guished themselves when they extin-
guished our campus lights.

Dippy says: "Light more light,"—
no truer words were ever spoken.

Tormentors Plan Revue

Plans are under way for a Tormentors
Revue to be presented some time in the
spring quarter. Two plots have been
worked out by committees, and work is
progressing on the lines laid out.

The central plot will provide for
working in music and probably a chor-
us. These plans were discussed when
Tormentors club held their weekly meet-
ing in the Phoenix room February 10.

The next meeting of the History club
will be held March 10, instead of March
3, as stated in last week's Lawrentian.

Don't Forget Zimmerman's On Appleton Street

The Quality Shop of Barbering

FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Every Sunday 4:00 p. m.

The First
Methodist Episcopal
Church

but I certainly think it's silly to expect
a man to inconvenience himself in or-
der to be courteous.

Florence Marks, '25:

As the well-known phrase goes, "No,
not any more, but just as much." It's
a far cry from Sir Walter Raleigh, who
laid down his coat so the lady wouldn't
get mud on her shoes. However, the
'coon coats of today are not improved
by mud.

One must consider two brands of
courtesy:

1. College "knock your hat off—row-
dy dow."

2. Courtesy as shown in the outside
world—long-chinned sweeping bow.
Take your choice!

Murna Wickert, '27:

Men don't defer to women as they
used to, but then, the women don't ex-
pect them to. They want to be on an
equal basis with them. Chivalry was
all right when the fainting type of
woman was the vogue. Then a wom-
an expected a man to tip his hat to her
whether or not he had his arms full of
books.

Rasey Takes Place In Investment Firms

Mr. Lee C. Rasey, '13, principal of
Appleton High School, and former Law-
rence instructor, has accepted a position
with the Dillon and Read Co. of New
York and Chicago, one of the largest in-
vestment firms of the country, and will
begin his new work about June 1st. He
is to have charge of the district which
includes northeastern Wisconsin, and
the upper peninsula of Michigan for
the Dillon and Read Co., and will con-
tinue to make his home in Appleton.

While a student at Lawrence Mr. Ra-
sey was very prominent in forensic and
journalistic activities. He won the in-
terclass oratorical contest in his junior
and his senior year, and placed second
in the state oratorical contest both these
years. He was editor of the *Ariel* dur-
ing his junior year, and was also a
member of the student senate. He is
a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau
Kappa Alpha, and Maec fraternities.

Prominent in Education

Mr. Rasey has been prominent in edu-
cational work since his graduation
from college. He taught in the high
school at Menominee, Wisconsin for one
year, and after that was head of the
English department of the Duluth Cen-
tral High School for three years. Mr.
Rasey then returned to Lawrence, and
taught for two years in the English and
education departments. Since 1920 he
has been principal of Appleton high
school being largely responsible for the
extensive junior high school building
program which was started about a year
ago, as a result of which Appleton will
have two of the finest junior high school
buildings in the state.

Utah University is conducting a
course in the art of skiing.

Elite Theatre

Good Dress is Kin to Success

ONE of the wealthiest men in the country said
the other day, "It is only when you have ar-
rived at the very top that you can afford to dress
poorly. And by that time you've got the habit of
looking good."

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BOOKS

Hot Literature in Civic Shrines of Culture

It is amusing to speculate how the apostles of Zane Grey and Gene Stratton Porter select the restricted shelves in our public libraries. Invariably certain innocuous books are segregated under lock and key in a portion known as the "Inferno." Our own college library can be congratulated in possessing no such shrine.

This week we went to the Appleton public library in a spirit of pilgrimage, and noted sundry inconsistencies in the "Inferno," which deserve attention. England's foremost messiah, Mr. H. G. Wells, was represented with *Tono-Bungay*. Out of justice to Mr. Wells the public should have the opportunity to discover that he once wrote a novel of considerable merit. This heterogeneous category also contains *Fraternity* by Galsworthy, *The Dwelling Place of Light* by Churchill, *Enemies of Women* by Ibanez, *Marching Men* by Sherwood Anderson, and even *Black Oxen* by Atherton. What was most alarming was to unearth *The Growth of the Soil* by Knut Hamsun, sandwiched between Balzac's *Cousin Bette* and Anderson's *Windy Macpherson's Son*. This novel is considered by many to be one of the best

books written within the last ten years. Now we would like to call attention to the open shelves. Here we found *King Coal* and *The Jungle* by Upton Sinclair, *Tom Jones* by Fielding, *Moll Flanders* by Defoe, and the complete works of Smollett. *Cousin Bette* by Balzac was both damned and dignified as it was found both in the "Inferno" and on the open shelves. The most charming discovery was Freud's *Interpretation of Dreams*, a work chastely excluded from the United States mails until recently.

These facts seem to indicate that the "Inferno" can in no way be intended to preserve the mental purity of the adolescent literati. Then why does it exist? Echo answers why, indeed?

K.F.S.-H.T.W.

A Passage to India by E. M. Forster. (Harcourt, Brace and Company. \$2.50).

Before G. K. Chesterton sought a new intellectual gymnasium in the annals of medieval Christianity, he used to shy sportive paradoxes at British imperialism. Mr. Wells dedicated a few acrimonious comments to the same subject. As a result the modern generation looks on the white man's insistence in carrying his burden as an entirely dubious piece of altruism.

To the best of my knowledge this reactionary feeling has never crystallized into a novel, prior to the one I am about to review.

A Passage to India is not a piece of propaganda. It is, however, a study of racial differences, unbiased by former prejudices. The story tells how Adela goes to India to marry Ronny. He is a young official of the public school affairs, expressed in *Stalky and Co.* Adela has a conscientious desire to "see" India. She is introduced to the world of officialdom in Chandrapore, and finds a hopeless racial misunderstanding existing. The seed of the tale is her attempt to surmount this. She meets Dr. Aziz, a young native medico, and he arranges a visit to the Marabar caves. Out of this complications ensue, which send Adela back to England as a proof of her limitations.

The really interpretive part of the novel is the friendship of Dr. Aziz and Fielding, an Englishman. In spite of their noble efforts to brush away racial barriers, the book ends with the thought, that Englishmen and Indians can never really be friends, until the former evacuate the country. It is interesting to speculate on its literal value.

The principal merit of the novel is its emphasizing of the social, religious, and ethical complexities of Modern India. As a novel the plot is sketchy, and in parts improbable. The work is an addition to sociology rather than literature.

H.T.W.

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Fashion Writer Stresses Art, Not Dress Reform

By Walda Busch

That much meditation and a sense of the artistic are prerequisites for that well-dressed look is the thesis of Margaret Story's book on "How to Dress Well," one of the newest acquisitions of the college library.

Home economics expert though she is, Mrs. Story manages to keep the technical talk on fabrics and the other traditional jargon of the domestic science departments in the background. It is refreshing to meet her serene emphasis upon style rather than durability, upon beauty rather than utility.

Clothes wisdom is in the book,—a wisdom that says there is no beauty in a gown of itself; the woman is the most important part of the picture,—and clothes are but the frame. As is perhaps natural, the book does treat chiefly of women's clothes, the man's wardrobe being discussed in fifteen pages—out of almost 500.

The total absence of a reforming zeal is one of the chief charms of the book. Its author assumes quite truly that women will conform to the fashions, and she proceeds to offer advice as to the best use of current fashions. The chapters on color and on design set forth the fundamental principles of Mrs. Story's philosophy of dress; her discussion of fineness in buying clothes is the apotheosis of practical wisdom.

One feels inclined to recommend the book—to those who believe in the importance of appearance, for a confirmation of their convictions; and to those as yet indifferent, for the awakening of an appreciation of dress as a complex and important art.

Play Up Dead Towns In New "Libe" Book

By Grace Hannagan, '27

Did you ever hear of Belmont? It was the first capital of Wisconsin. In 1836 magnificent plans were made for this coming metropolis, including capitol buildings. Belmont's proud citizens laughed scornfully at the plans for a Milwaukee. But Belmont lived just a year.

The story of Belmont and of dead towns of twenty states are to be found in "The Romance of Forgotten Towns," by John T. Paris. It is a nicely bound volume, replete with photographic illustrations, and is one of a group of new non-fiction books in possession of the library.

Reading this book makes one think of Gray's "Elegy." It shows a panorama of the graves of might-have-been towns. Sometimes a weed-grown cemetery stands in memory of a town, sometimes an old church tower, and sometimes nothing at all.

Towns Die Easily

Rough and Ready of the gold-rush days, remembered because of Bret Harte, and Jamestown, because of its date, prove that "the paths of glory lead but to the grave," while others, no longer remembered, have stories of pioneer hardship and privation, "the short and simple annals of the poor." These towns died of almost everything except old age, some of them because of disease, some isolation, and some, like lumber towns, "were murdered."

This book has the weakness of so many non-fiction books—a style which is almost dull, and not conducive to eager reading; but it has no lack of facts. The student of American history will find it profitable to read its description of colonial and pioneer days. Others will enjoy reading about sections of the country in which they are particularly interested.

25 University of Colorado co-eds went down to the train to see their team off to Hawaii, and kissed all the players goodbye in turn. Some of the more bashful players were forcibly held out of the train windows while the co-eds pinned chaste kisses on their resisting lips.

Fairfield to Lecture on Art Before Woman's Club

Professor O. P. Fairfield of the Lawrence department of art has been chosen by the Appleton Woman's club to deliver lectures on art before the group some time in the future. No definite time has been set for the lectures.

At a meeting of the club last Thursday, plans were discussed for the talks. They will be illustrated with stereopticon slides, obtained through the American Federation of Art. Tickets for a series of four lectures will be sold to meet expenses.

Professor F. W. Clippinger will go to Shawano tomorrow night to act as judge at a debate there.

Professor R. H. Hannum gave a talk at the Grace Memorial Church at Green Bay last Sunday evening. His subject was "Missionary Life in India."

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

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Close figure work or fine memoranda, for example, call for a fine or an extra-fine point. But the medium point, the broad, or the stub—these give one's penmanship a personality and character that win the world's respect.

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FRI.-SAT.

ANTONINO MORENO in "The Border Legion"

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BETTY COMPSON in "White Shadows" ALSO VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY AND ALL WEEK

Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Ernest Torrence

IN

"North of 36"

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THE OLD STAND
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LITTLE FIVE SPORTS MID-WEST

Cop Second Game From Marquette

Denny's Men Outclass Milwaukee Team in Easy Win; 33-17

Outplaying and outfighting the Marquette basketball team, Lawrence easily won from the husky Hilltoppers, 33 to 17. This was the second defeat that Marquette has suffered at the hands of Lawrence this season, Denny's men having previously won at Milwaukee, 25 to 13. The phenomenal shooting of Heideman and Ashman was the outstanding feature of the game. They caged some difficult shots from all sides of the court. "Snooky" Heideman caged six field goals, while "Red" Ashman was close at his heels with five baskets. Poor shooting was the main weakness of the Hilltoppers, and time after time they worked the ball down only to miss the shot.

Team Work Outstanding

Every man on the Lawrence team was going strong, and team work was the predominate feature of the playing. Cap't Zussman played his usual strong floor game, while the offensive work of Heideman and Ashman was better than at any time this season, and the defensive work of Kotal and Briese was very strong as is shown by the fact that Marquette was held to six field goals. Coach Denny took this opportunity to try out some of the substitutes, and their work showed that Lawrence need not worry about having capable substitutes, for the playing of Grove and Clark, who replaced Briese and Heideman, was beyond expectations. The Marquette players were tall and rangy and had the advantage of weight, but the speed of the small Lawrence team completely offset this; many times they dribbled all around the husky Hilltoppers.

Dilweg, the giant Marquette football captain, led the Milwaukee boys in floor work, while Demoling, Capt. Fahay, and Bader caged the Marquette baskets. Coach Murray made many substitutions in trying to check the Lawrence team, but his efforts were fruitless.

Armory G again was crowded to capacity and every inch of standing room was taken. The first half was quiet, but after the Hilltoppers tightened up their defense in the second half, the game became more exciting.

During the last few minutes Marquette staged a scoring rally, and the Hilltoppers shot whenever they were within striking distance of the goal. Fahay and O'Byrne caged the ball in quick succession. Demoling missed both his freethrows on Clark's foul, and the game ended a few seconds later with Lawrence safely in the lead, 33 to 17.

The Box Score

Lawrence—33				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.	
Heideman, r.f.	6	0	1	
Clark	0	1	1	
Zussman, l.f. capt.	2	4	2	
Ashman, c.	5	0	1	
Briese, r.g.	1	0	2	
Grove	0	0	0	
Kotal, l.g.	0	0	2	
Totals	14	5	9	
Marquette—17				
McCormick, r.f.	0	0	0	
Algeo	0	0	0	
Herte, l.f.	0	1	2	
Kern	1	1	0	
Dilweg, c.	1	1	0	
Gaukler	0	0	0	
Demoling, r.g.	1	0	1	
Fahay, l.g. capt.	2	0	1	
Bader	1	2	1	
Totals	6	5	5	

D.I.'s, Betas Win In Bowling Events

Three tournament games furnished the excitement at the Elks Bowling Alleys this week. Monday the D. I.'s tightened their grip on the upper berth by slipping one over on the Delta Sig warriors, defeating them on a trio basis. Tuesday's match, Phi Kap vs. Phi Taus, framed prior as a real battle, was postponed on account of the Marquette basketball game. The Sig Eps, still fighting their way out of a slump, dropped two games to the Betas and three straight to the House of Behnken quintet.

Three Tied for Third

The Sig Eps dropped to a triple tie with the Phi Kaps and the Phi Taus for third place. Barnett's quint of mineralite peggers, ever on the trail of the D. I.'s, clamped their paws more firmly on the second place bunting as a result of their Tuesday's victory. The D. I.'s smashed their way to another record mark of 922 for high game.

Due to the present Glee Club schedule, many games will be postponed, as many of the Lawrence ten pin knights are warblers.

Highest Team Game

Delta Iota 922

Highest Individual Game

Philip Smith, Delta Sigma Tau 245

Team Percentages

Delta Iota	21	6	.788
Beta Sigma Phi	15	9	.625
Sigma Phi Epsilon	12	12	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	9	9	.500
Phi Kappa Alpha	6	6	.500
Delta Sigma Tau	5	13	.278
Theta Phi	4	17	.190

Basketball Standings

Midwest

	Won	Lost	Pct.
LAWRENCE	4	0	1.000
Coe	9	1	.900
Monmouth	3	2	.600
Beloit	4	3	.571
Carleton	1	1	.500
Ripon	3	5	.375
Cornell	3	7	.300
Knox	1	5	.167
Hamline	0	4	.000

Little Five

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carroll	3	0	1.000
LAWRENCE	2	1	.667
Beloit	2	1	.667
Northwestern	0	0	.000
Ripon	0	5	.000

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Interfraternity Basketball

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Beta Sigma Phi	2	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Tau	2	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Alpha	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000
Delta Iota	0	2	.000
Theta Phi	0	3	.000

In the only interfraternity game played last Saturday afternoon in Alexander gym, the strong Sig Ep quint easily defeated the Thetas 18-4, and maintained their triple tie with the Betas and Delta Sigs. Cole and Packard made most of the baskets for the Sig Eps while Gebhardt played a good defensive game. Gander and Mills were the Theta's best bets.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 17 Lawrence 28, Milton 10
Jan. 2 Lawrence 49, Concordia 15
Jan. 8 Lawrence 22, Loyola U 11
Jan. 9 Lawrence 24, Northwestern 28
Jan. 10 Lawrence 24, Wheaton 13
Jan. 16 Lawrence 13, Ripon 6
Jan. 23 Lawrence 11, Carroll 16
Jan. 24 Lawrence 25, Marquette 13
Feb. 2—Lawrence 19, Cornell 14
Feb. 6—Lawrence 25, Beloit 23
Feb. 10 Lawrence 33, Marquette 17
Feb. 14 Lawrence 31, Coe 14
Feb. 20 Lawrence at Ripon
Feb. 26 Knox at Lawrence
Feb. 27 Carroll at Lawrence
Mar. 3 Lawrence at Beloit
Mar. 4 Lawrence at Milton

State Boxing Commission Halts Final Mitt Matches

The final matches of the college wrestling and boxing tournament, scheduled for Monday, were postponed because of a telegram received from the state boxing commission, forbidding college matches.

The telegram stated that the school was violating the state law in regard to boxing in that they were staging matches without a license. The matches will not be held until it is found just where the law is being violated, and how the situation may be remedied.

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Blue to Defend New Won Honors at Ripon

Lawrence basketball team, as claimants of first honors in the Midwest conference, will be given its first test to retain the hold on the championship Friday evening when the Denny men travel to Ripon for a return game with the Crimson five. In their first encounter in Armory G several weeks ago the Redmen gave Lawrence one of the hardest games on the Blue schedule.

Since their visit here the Ripon squad has been kicked about by almost every team in the conference and although the Doehling five has lost several games by overwhelming scores they have had considerable hard luck. Two weeks ago the Crimson had Beloit beat until the last few minutes of the contest when Vondrashek and Depau of the stateline school broke through the Ripon defense several times and Beloit eked out a win. The latest Ripon loss was to Carroll by a 33 to 15 score.

Coach Denny takes little stock in the scores between Ripon and other teams and is drilling his men hard for the encounter. Ripon has a well known habit of beating Lawrence when the dope is for a Blue victory.

A number of the backers of the Denny squad are planning to make the trip to Ripon and if the good weather conditions it is probable that quite a delegation from the local institution will invade Ripon with the team.

Notice

Coach A. C. Denny announces the indoor class track meet for Saturday, February 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program has not yet been arranged. This is the seventh number on the intramural program.

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Shorts From The Sidelines

By Royal LaRose

Lawrence took the lead early in the Coe game and held it throughout, but nevertheless the game was very exciting and the crowd which packed the armory was spent on edge because of the uncanny eye for the basket that the Coe players had, and everyone was afraid that Coe would cut loose with a shooting rally at any minute.

The game was delayed for a while at the start by the late arrival of the referees, and when they did arrive the impatient crowd gave them a big hand. Lawrence's new blue suits seemed to install a new fight in the team, for they fought the whole game as they never fought before.

Captain Stuelke at guard played the best game for the Kohawks and he fought hard to overtake the Lawrence lead. He received a bad cut over the eye and time had to be taken out while he had a bandage placed on the cut.

The game was keenly contested for it decided who was to lead the Midwest Conference. Coe was perhaps the most feared rival that the Dennyemen have faced this year and their defeats of Beloit on Thursday and Ripon on Friday by decisive scores showed that they were a real team. The strain of the two games told on the Kohawks. They seemed to be taken off their feet by the Lawrence system of play, and couldn't seem to get started.

Cap't Zussman fought hard and directed his team well, also contributing two baskets to the totals. Kotal and Briese were towers of strength at guards. Many times "Eddie" would work the ball down and pass it to Briese, who came up and sank a long shot, besides playing a good floor game. Ashman also made some pretty short shots and many times the lanky center broke up the Coe offense by spoiling their passes.

"Snooky" Heideman repeated his performance of the Marquette game when he recovered his shooting eye. Snooky caged 8 field goals and 3 free throws. Time after time he evaded the Coe guards, and he sank six long shots, and also made four of the prettiest follow-up shots of the game.

Trustees Sell Old Grid Field to Metal Dealer

The new supplants the old! Lawrence field, once glorious scene of historic gridiron battles, has relinquished its right to hectic sport conflicts and will settle down into the humdrum existence of an ordinary city lot. The trustees of the college sold the field Wednesday to I. Baheall, local iron and metal dealer.

The progress on the new athletic field on John St. promises that the old field will not be needed again for Lawrence sports, and Mr. Baheall will be given possession of the field in the spring of 1926, unless the new field is ready before. It has not been announced to what use Mr. Baheall will put the field.

Lawrence has owned the field for about twenty-five years. It is the size of a block 240 feet wide and 540 feet long.

Co-ed Basketeers Beat Town Cagers

By Sam Zussman, A.H.S. '26

Lawrence co-eds' basketball team defeated the strong Appleton Woman's Club by the score of 16-13 at the Alexander Gymnasium Friday evening, February 13. The game was close from the start to the finish, and it was only a brilliant rally in the third quarter that gave the Lawrentians their victory. Both teams put up a strong defensive game which accounted for the close score, but their shooting was not up par.

The Woman's Club started the scoring and kept the lead until the third quarter when the Lawrentians, lead by Trossen's shooting, overcame the lead.

First Half Hard Fought

The first half of the game was fought hard, both teams trying for a good lead but ended by the Woman's Club forging ahead one point, the score being 9 to 8. The second half the Club team started the scoring and lead until the third quarter when baskets by Trossen and Eggers put the Collegians in the lead. At the final whistle the score stood 16 to 13.

Green, Springer, and Hiess put up the best game for the Club team, while Trossen, Tutton and Ziegler played well for the winners.

Jazzless University Down In Arkansas

Silcom Springs, Ark.—No high hat stuff is going to go at the John Brown University, to be located in the foothills of Arkansas. It is to be a "jazzless" university in a "jazzless" town—where courses of study play a more important part than football schedules, and students are more interested in their studies than social fraternities and sororities.

That is the vision of John E. Brown, evangelist, philanthropist, and self-made man, who already has established here a unique college, named after him, which is run on the basis of "pay-by-work."

The John E. Brown College is an institution of higher learning with an enrollment of about 300 boys and girls whose parents are not financially able to send them to college. The students work in the morning and go to school in the afternoon, or vice versa.

The new institution of learning, which is to be named John E. Brown University, is to be located at Sulphur Springs, Ark., where recently Brown purchased 80 acres of land and several suitable buildings, nestled snugly back against the beautiful Ozark mountains.

Brown obtained financial backing for his educational institutions from the many friends he has made while traveling over the United States with the Salvation Army as an evangelist.

"I am going to establish the new university at Sulphur Springs for young people whose parents want them to grow up without being influenced too much by 'jazz' tendencies of the present day," Brown says. "It will be necessary for the students to be able to pay their own way."

Brown could have spent the money on his college here but he reasoned the two types of schools might not mix, the one being a work-as-you-go institution, and the other quite different.

Poverty stricken, Brown started to make his way working in the lime kilns near Rogers, Ark. He is now a well-known evangelist.

In Olden Times

November 2, 1903:—The Empire state gave us our new professor in Economics. As a teacher, Professor Rosebush interests his classes by his enthusiasm for the classes he teaches. As a new feature of the Department of Economics, he is giving a course in the Industrial history of the United States, in which he presents the work from original research.

March 1, 1904:—Albert A. Trevor, '96, Professor of Hebrew at DePauw, delivered two addresses on English Bible last week.

Anders P. Anderson, '02, who has been in New York since July 1st, is at present in Minneapolis.

June 23, 1904:—The Junior Exhibition is a departure from all former "Junior Ex's" in that the contestants were chosen for their excellence in oratory and without reference to their class standings. The result was a higher grade of oratory and a more interesting program. The exhibition was held in Chapel with an unusually large number in attendance.

September 29, 1904:—J. C. Lymer, acting professor of Mathematics and director of Underwood Observatory has come to us after spending the past year as Fellow in Northwestern University and instructor in mathematics in the academy. The work in mathematics and astronomy here will be conducted along the most modern lines.

January 19, 1904:—Lawrence is at last to have a new library building. A telegram from Senator Robert J. Gamble, '74, announces the most welcome news that the greatest of modern philanthropists, Andrew Carnegie, had not forgotten Lawrence in his New Years gifts. Fifty thousand dollars was the sum he mentioned. As yet no definite plans have been made for this building.

Seniors at Massachusetts Technical college will be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years work on a student.

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Brokawites Install New Receiving Sets at Hall

That the efforts of Prof. A. D. Power to promote radio enthusiasm is meeting with success is proved by the exterior of Brokaw Hall, where aerials indicate that two receiving sets now operate within Brokaw.

Irvin Schwab, '27, recently installed a Klodel and Roy Miller, '23, way, with four tubes. That status is being appreciated by the "guest register" Schwab plan to put into the stations reported to be a static is eliminated and a very, Davenport, Omaha, Chicago, Pittsburg.

Libe Gets New "Brittanica"

A new set of the Encyclopedia Britannica printed on heavy paper is the latest addition to the library's collection of reference books. The set printed on India paper will be retired, as it has been found impractical for the strenuous use to which it is subjected.

Juniors at the College of Emporia have accepted a challenge issued by the faculty for a whisker growing contest to last three weeks.

A Bachelor Club on the University of Arizona Campus has a membership of 259. As a punishment for "queening", a member of the club is forced to wear a "mother Hubbard" on the campus for an entire day.

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BRIEFS

Mostly Personals

Anita Taylor, of Iola, visited with her sister, Dona Taylor, '27, at Ormsby, last week-end.

Mary McDonald, '24, who is teaching at Fox Lake, visited with friends at Ormsby, last week-end.

Jenifer Kremerick, '24, of Milwaukee, spent last week-end visiting with Kappa Delta sisters.

Girls of Russell Sage who visited at their homes last week-end were Mary Werner and Amy Polley, New London; Lois Bell, Florence Selmer and Irene Colburn, Green Bay; Alberta Linn and Mary Jane McComb, Oshkosh; Cornelia Seim and Florence Marks, Wausau; Marcella Edens, New Holstein; Mary Peck, Berlin; Lillian Augustine, Racine; Marie Passmore, Iola; Bessie Cotton, Clintonville; Frances Ingersoll, Manawa; Thelma Sawdy, Escanaba, Michigan; Betty Nehs, Wauwatosa; Helen Cormican, Wauwage; Alice Petersen Weyauwega; Helen Norris, Manitowoc; Anna Marie Woodward, DePere; and Frances Gates, Two Rivers.

Dorothy Bigterink, '27, visited with friends in Green Bay last week-end.

Maxine Helmer, '26, and Madge Helmer, '28, visited in Chicago last week-end.

Florence Valentine, '27, visited with friends in Wausau last week-end.

Dorcas Thommen, '28, spent last week-end visiting with friends in Clintonville.

Dom Monte, ex-'26, and O. Knutson, of Madison, visited at the Theta Phi house last week-end.

Harold Halverson, '27, visited at his home in Beloit last week-end.

Lyle Doughty, '27, and Albert Ellis, Jr., '28, visited in Delafield, at the St. Johns Military Academy, last week-end.

Wesley Pahl, '26, and Arnold Steele, '27, attended the Ripon-Coe game at Ripon last Friday.

George Maxon, ex-'25, of Wauwatosa, visited at the Phi Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schraeder, of Markesan, visited with their son, Austin Schraeder, '26, at the Phi Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

Carl Hennig, ex-'27, of Green Bay, visited at the Delta Sigma Tau house last week-end.

William Krause, of Shiocton, was the guest of Ben Williams, '27, at the Psi Chi Omega house last week-end.

Rollin MacElroy, ex-'25, and Ralph Strand, of Racine, visited at the Beta Sigma Phi house last week-end.

George Christensen and Chester Sefenberg, visited at their homes in Oshkosh last week-end.

Coach A. C. Denny and John Zussman, '26, attended the Ripon-Coe game at Ripon last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead and son and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffiths were entertained at dinner at Ormsby last Sunday.

At a meeting of Athena club February 14, in the Athena rooms, the following officers were elected: Loren Burgan, '25, president, Bernice Johnson, '27, vice president, Helen Strong, '25, treasurer, Lillian Seybold, '26, secretary. A social hour followed the meeting.

Evelyn Nehmer, of Fond du Lac was the guest of Louise Huelsman, '25, last week-end.

Walter Rosenzweig, Mellen, visited with his sister at Smith House, last week-end.

Doris Lamereaux, '28, visited at her home in Marinette, over the week-end.

Dean F. M. Ingler has been unable, because of illness, to meet his classes since last Tuesday.

Eleanor Vautrot, '28, visited with friends in Milwaukee last week-end.

Ormsby girls who spent last week-end at their homes were Caroline and Genevieve Neveu, and Constance Raymaker, Green Bay; Beulah Becker, Neenah; Lila Greene and Margaret Haisch, Milwaukee; Carol Nuss, DePere; Lola Payne, Wisconsin Rapids; Dorothy Pratt, Marinette; Ethel Steingraber, New London; Catherine Lightbody, Mattoon; Jean Jackson, Iron Mountain, Michigan; Marian Bloedel, Wauwage; and Dorothy Neil, East Troy.

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'Doc' McCallen Announces Program for Radio Club

The program of the Radio club for the remainder of the quarter has been announced by Merle McCallen, '25, of Appleton, president.

Next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, Dr. A. D. Power of the Physics department will deliver the first of a series of talks to the club. "Why does radio work?" will be the subject of the first discussion, dealing with the principles of radio. At a meeting March 8, Dr. Power will continue his subject. March 22, Mr. McCallen will be the subject of the use of vacuum tubes in radio receivers. Dr. Power gave these talks on radio last year at the University of Minnesota as regular lectures.

Work on a big set for the college will begin next quarter, according to Mr. McCallen.

Peart Reads Chemistry Paper

A subject of great interest to scientists at the present moment, the transmutation of elements, was covered at the regular meeting of the Chemistry club last Tuesday evening, when Glenn Peart, '26, of Kewaunee, Illinois, read a paper on that problem. Because of recent successful experiments performed by a German chemist, in which he transmuted mercury to gold, the discussion was of doubled interest to all students of science.

The paper is the pre-initiation effort of Mr. Peart for admission to Delta Chi Theta, honorary chemical fraternity.

Dean Francis Ingler resumed his duties as director of the department of commerce some ten days ago, after a week's illness. The strain, however, of addressing the Y.M.C.A. forum, Sunday afternoon, February 1st, and that of daily routine, was too much, with the result that he again was confined to bed on Tuesday of last week. Dr. J. S. Reeve, of Appleton, who has been attending to Professor Ingler, performed a minor operation last Thursday. Professor Ingler resumed his classes on Monday.

Miss Sills, national secretary of Y. W. C.A., is expected to pay a visit to the Lawrence association next week-end. This is the first time in three years that a national officer has come to inspect and visit the local organization.

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Clever Checks and Stripes

The Woolen Frocks have really never been smarter than they are this season. Camel's-hair twills, the all-popular kasha, cashmeres and tweeds are the chosen fabrics. Of good cut is a natural kasha with V neckline, long sleeves and inverted pleats in the front.

\$16⁷⁵Tailored
Is the Keynote
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Tailored lines give to a woman the distinction, poise and well-dressed appearance so much desired in dresses for street and daytime wear. The tunic lines, the box and inverted pleats, long narrow sleeves and such trimmings as buttons and braids make this collection of Woolen Frocks especially smart.

The Fabrics Show Their Quality

Red, black and white are a very stunning combination in either checks or stripes. Kasha is the predominating woolen fabric of the season, and most popular in the natural and pastel shades.

\$16⁷⁵The Tunic
Is Very Good Style
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A woman will appear just as large as her clothes make her. The styles we are showing in Frocks this season, together with the information that all our saleswomen have on good lines for the woman of full figure, will assure her of getting that which is very smart and especially suited to her.

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